FOR SENATOR AND SPEAKER.

MORTON AND HUSTED ARE NOT TO BE BEATEN EASILY.

A Reported Appeal to Mr. Bining to Help the Wood Pulp Statesman Out of his Diff-entities—The Miller-Haker Secret Alliance. An unusual number of Republican party managers and members elect of the Legislature has visited the city during the past week. They have all been here on purely private business, to make Christmas purchases, but they all drifted to those hotels at which the beoms for the several candidates for Speaker and Sonator are being manipulated. Those anxious to ascertain the progress being made by Charles D. Baker of Steuben for Speaker drifted to the Gilsey House, where Chester S. Cole has been doing his best to put Mr. Baker's boom into good shape. All who called on Mr. Cole were assured that

Mr. Baker was certain to be the next Speaker of the Assembly, and that he would win without making an alliance with either of the candidates for Senator. Yet it is plain that there is a close connection between Mr. Baker's canyass and that of Dr. Miller for Senator, Ex-Congressman James S, Smart and Congress-man Henry G. Burleigh, one of whom has been at the Gilsey and the other at the Fifth Avenue Hotel booming Dr. Miller for Senator, have each tried to give Mr. Baker a lift for Speaker. The same members who are put down on the list by Mr. Baker's friends as sure to vote for him for Speaker are also put down on their list by Dr. Miller's friends. The identity of the two lists is a marked coincidence that tells more of an alliance than all the public talk to the contrary.

But neither Mr. Baker's friends nor Dr. Mil-

ler's can count a majority of the Republican members of the Assembly on their list. That why both interests try to make the public believe that there is no connection between the two canvases. The friends of Mr. Baker, the two canvasess. The friends of Mr. Baker, while feeling auro of the support of those who favor Dr. Miller for Senator, are anxious to get the support of some of those who are for Mr. Morton and Mr. Hiscock for Senator, while Dr. Miller is anxious to catch some of those members who are not for Baker.

After Dr. Miller returned to Washington, Congressman Burleigh began to hold forth in his behalf at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He has dwelt porsistently upon one point by constantly proclaiming great disaster to the Republican party in this State if the wood pulp staleman from the Mohawk valler is not rediected to the Senate. According to his views the existence of the Republican party in the Empire State all hangs upon a single shread. He has made so much noise on that point that Dr. Miller has come on from Washington again to look the ground over himself, and ascertain whether Burleigh has helped or injured his chances of reflection.

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The friends of Levi P. Morton have opened rooms at the Everett House, where a literary bureau is being run by State Committeeman Theo. C. Teais of Greene county. Congressmanshedt S. D. Hopkins of the Ulster district, and Henry E. Abeil. There have not been during the past week many politicians there at any one time, but two or three at a time, a large number of local leaders and legislators from different parts of the State, have dropped in. From the reports of these visitors it appears that the old HalfiBreed leader ex-Senator Woodln and the Stalwart Knapp of Cayuganow stand shoulder to shoulder in working for the election of Mr. Morton; that the party in Cayuganow stand shoulder to shoulder in working for the election of Mr. Morton; that the Darty in Cayuganow stand shoulder to shoulder in working for the election of Mr. Morton; that the party in Cayuganow stand shoulder to shoulder in working for the election of Mr. Morton; that the Bally Breed editor Charles E. Fitch and the Stalwart Gen. Sharpe are both pulling in harmony in the Morton ranks, and, further, that there is a general advocacy of Mr. Morton's election among the party organs throughout the State simost equal to the advocacy of Wm. Evarts two years ago. If these reports can be credited, Mr. Morton's chances have improved very materially during the least ten days. The Eric county men bring the news that James D. Warren is not for Dr. Miller, and that the last utterances made by him before he was taken sick were to request his friends not to commit themselves to Dr. Miller. In short, a very rosy and confident opinion of Mr. Morton's chances is entertained at his headquarters. While Mr. Morton's friends do not claim positive committals among the legislators sufficient to nominate, yet they place him far ahead of Dr. Miller, with the drift so strong in his direction as to make his points at the party of the s

mitteman Hackett insists that they are for Mr. Hiscock, and there is a conflict of outlion as to whether Hackett or Roberts is going to handle those three votes.

In the midst of this tussie between the friends of Dr. Miller and Mr. Morton, the supporters of Mr. Hiscock are looking on quietly and declare with considerable positiveness that he has now some thirteen votes, and holds the balance of power, and has a better chance than Miller. His gains as put down by them are from Dr. Miller's ranks, instead of from Mr. Morton's, or at least embrace the names of men who have been counted on Dr. Miller's list.

The Morton men have publicly declared that they are taking no part in the contest for Speaker. This declaration has encouraged the manazers of C. D. Baker's canvass for Speaker. There is, however, one point that the advocates of Mr. Baker have eitler not discovered, or else overlook. That is the fact that nearly all the old hands in the Logislature express the belief that Gen, Husted will be the next Speaker. More of the Republican members have said is the presence of the writer that they are for Husted than have committed themselves for any other candidate. The belief is constantly gaining ground that Husted will get the place. He is at the race, in spite of all that is said to the contrary.

The latest accey comes from the Miller camp. It is in the form of a rumor that Mr. Blaine will soon speak unmistakably in favor of the reelection of Sepator Miller. Those who saw Mr. Blaine while he was here, and who taked with him about the Renatorehip, doubt the report, and declare that he will not make any open declaration of any kind. The effort to get Blaine to speak is said to have been made by Charles Emery Smith of the Philadelphia Press, as old Albany newspacer man. Senator Miller friends of Hiscock and Morton are equally positive that it will not ome, and are making unkind remarks about the interference of Pennayivanians in New York politics, and about the desperation of a canvass that cannot get along the lig

on its own merits without an appeal to Mr. Blaine.
Dr. Miller has been in town since Friday aight looking after his forces, which are not as solid as they were before election. Yesterday he was in consultation with politicians from New York and Kings county. His friends say that he will get the votes of Robert Hay Hamilton and young Crosby from New York, and at least two votes from Brooklyn. The Morton men say that Hamilton will vote for Hiscock on the first batiot, and that there is no teiling how Crosby will go. They say that Dr. Miller may get Santor Jacob Worth and his Assemblyman, but not unless the sagaclous Worth is convinced that Dr. Miller miller miller. Mr. Morton's workers have spread themsalves from the Morton House all over town. They are found at the Fifth Avanus Hotel, the Hofman House, the Glisey, and where an Assemblyman or Senator may be found to work on. They have swooped down all over the State like a salvation army-invading cohort.

MARRIABURG DEMOCRATS EXCITED

The Postmaster of that Town Gulliy of the Most Peralcious As Ivity. HARRISBURG, Dec. 12 .- The Democrats of this city are greatly exercised over the matter of the appointment of a Postmaster. The term of the present official expired to-day, and there is great anxiety to have his successor named. Heveral Democrats have made pilgrimages to Washington during the past week, urging immediate action, and though there is a promise that the change will be made speedily, those who expected it just night were disappointed. who expected it inst night were disappointed. The present Postmaster is also the editor of the leading Republican newspaper in this citr. In the campaign of 1884 he denounced Gov. Cleveland as a moral lever, a thertine, and a man too official in character to be invited to a respectable man's house. Immediately after the inauguration a movement was begun to have him ousled, but it has not adeceded. During the two campaigns in the State since the inauguration this Postmaster's newspaper made itself exceedingly off-naive. Last fail it pursued the Democratic candidate for Governor, the Hon. Channes F. Black, with great bitterness, but through it all the editor has continued to serve as Postmaster under the Democratic Administration. The result is that the nearty hore is in a state of intense feeling. I the appointment is made early in the week the Democratical intense are drawn for the coming municipal election the party organization will be democratical.

LIFE TOPICS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Col. Donn Platt, once known to journalistic fame in this city, but now endoying the pay of \$80 a year as Postmaster at Macachest, Ohio, was conspicious about the corridors of the House yesterday. He displayed a great deal of persicious activity in calling out the Democratic members of the Ohio delegation. The object of this odicus agility was to secure a place in the Patent Office for his mephew, Richard Worthington, of a historic faulity of Chillicotha. When reflection is exercised Col. Platt as an officeholder under the Administration is peculiarly entangled. First he had a nephew appointed at West Liberty; then he accepted an appointment for himself as Postmaster at Macacheek in the same county, and now he is absent from his official duties, and trying to gecure a warm berth for another nephew. Col. Platt is famous as an advocate of civil service reform, among the regulations of which is a prohibition against nepotiam, in so far as preventing the appointment of more than two persons from the same family. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.- Col. Donn Platt

The Maxwell land grant case is to be argued before the Supreme Court in Pebruary. Attorney-General Car-land has given the complicated questions in this im-portant case special study, and is confident of overturnpertant case special study, and is confident of overturning the decision made last ammer by Judge Brower affirming the survey made by S. B. Eigins and his brother, by which the late J. B. Chaftee, Judge Chilcott, and other Colorado statesmen made large fortunes. The people to lose if the Guvernment wins the case are a syndicate of Hollanders, who have so far got little out of the properly except debta. They have hired a Norwegian for general manager for several years at \$10,000 a year in the hope of inducing Scandinavian immigration, but the Norsemen preferred to go north, and shunned the hot plains of the Maxwell land grant. This hody of land is pronounced by well-informed men the finest private domain in the world. It contains gold, silver, load, from and copper in abundance, and the greater part of iron, and copper in abundance, and the greater part of it is arable land which can be easily irrigated, while the mountain and plateau ranges would graze hundreds of thousands of cattle.

Mr. Chency, the new Senator from New Hampshire, is probably the best traveller in the Senate. He is a quiet, observing man, who has made everything contribute to his business success. Last summer he made a tour of Norway and north Germany for the double purcose of pleasure and inspection of foreign methods of paper making. He owns four paper and pulp mills in New making. He owns four paper and pulp mills in New Hampshire, and has shrewdly bought several very good water powers. Harnessed in double teams, horses enough to equal his water powers would make a procession a mile long. The new Senator has a large stock farm near Manchester and keeps a fine herd of imported liniteius, some twenty of which are probably without equals in this country. For several years Gov. Cheney has spent his winters in Washington, Mrs. Cheney having apartments at the Portland and the Governor going back and forth from his New Hampshire home once a week. Their daughter, a pretty brown-haired girl of 18, has attended school in a private seminary in Washington for two winters past. The Governor and his wife are

The face of Gen. John H. Ketcham has not been a strange one at the Public Printer's in times past, but the new doorkeeper has not yet seen all the Congressmen, and Friday when Mr. Ketcham called at the office he tried to stop him. The General is deaf, and did not hear the dorkeeper's cry to "hold on." As the Con-grassman strode on down the hall the excited door-keeper, who thought a bold attempt to defy his authority was being made, rushed and dutched him by the arm. Ketcham looked straight ahead and went on dragging the doorkeeper with him. Half way down the hall the Congression finally took notice of his incumbrance, and, turning about, said:
"If it is any pleasure to you to tag me down this hall

ome right along. I am going in to see Mr. Benedict. If you hang on tight you'll get in, too. Come on."

Just then one of the old doorkeepers came running up, and whispered: "For heaven's aske, John, let go of that man; that's Gen. Ketgham of New York, and he'll snake you in before the Public Printer and get you housed." With this Gen. Ketcham was released, and the two

Ever since the Hon. Frank Lawler came to Congress his generous heart and gental manners have made him the representative first sought out by the thousands of women who come to Washington to get places for them-selves or friends. This session they have swarmed down upon him like locusts, and within a few days he down upon him like locusts, and within a few days he has begun to suspect that their continual coming is the result of a job put up by some of his waggish fellow members. Unable to stand the pressure any longer, Lawler issued an order the other day to the doorkeeper of the House that he would see no more women and receive no more women's cards. Fiday it happened that his Lawler herself went up to the House to call on her husband. She told

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the doorkeeper she wanted to see Mr. Lawler, but was
informed that Mr. Lawler would see no ladies.

"Bat." said she, "I'm his wife; I'm Mrs. Lawler."

"Oh, nonsones," said the messenger, "that's too
thin. Yes can't work that racket hers. A hundred women to-day have told me the same thing."

Frotest was useless, and Mrs. Lawler had to go up to
the gallery, and it was half an hour before her demonstrations there attracted the attention of her husband
on the floor.

Collector Magone was an early morning visitor at the White House yesterday, and afterward saw Secretary Manning. He moves about Washington with the same nervous energy that he displays in New York. No fault is found with him for the removals he has made, and, in fact, he could display considerable activity yet with-out getting near the border line of perniciousness as interpreted by the Administration at the present time.

been furbished up and set on its travels again, this time by the only Administration organ in New York. There is no more truth in the report now than there was six is no more truth in the report now than there was six months ago. Ever since his sickness Secretary Manhing's tenure of effice has been very uncertain. He may feel any day that he must say down his official barden, but his physical condition is no worse than it was when he resumed his duties this fall. Garland's voluntary retirement is exceedingly improbable. He will not get out until the President asks him to go, and the Pau-Electric offence having been condoned, there is no probability that Mr. Cleveland will now call for his resimative what Mr. Cleveland will now call for his resimative. shat Mr. Cleveland will now call for his resignation.
Senator Harris of Tennessee understood the Attorney.
General's nature when he wrote to his Pan-Electric copartners: "You will have to put a coal on that old turlie's back to get him to move." Mr. Cleveland might
get a bint from this letter. Garland never takes one.

The Sunday Heraid says: "Mrs. Cleveland returned home on Wednesday afternoon, after a week's stay in New York. Upon hearing of the President's rheumatic New York. Upon hearing of the President's rheumains attack, and the first of it she received she read in Ting Syn, she immediately telegraphed him inquiring how he was, sending a telegram to Mrs. Poisom at the same time. The President answered at once, telling his write that there was nothing in the rheumatic attack to be considered serious, and insisting that she should carry out her original intention concerning her visit, and not hurry home at all on his account. Her mother confirmed the President's statement regarding his health, and Mrs. Clevelahd remained her full time. She wished to stay is New York a few days after her cousts left and make some purchases for herself and her mother for their own personal seeds. Besides adding somewhat to her own wardrobe and having a sides adding somewhat to her own wardrobe and having a set of fure adapted to the present mode. Mra Gieveland bought a lot of Christmas things, and nearly every one of her rather large array of young cousins will find that he or she has not been sighted or forgotten. On Thursday afternoon the Presidential pair of horses were tested in a sleigh, one of their mistrees's delights as she comes from a region where alsighing used to begin with Thanksgiving and end with the close of maple sugar making."

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A writer is one of the Sunday papers calls the attention of the American Bible Society to the fact that he recently sought in value to find a copy of the Bible in one of our largest Federal buildings in the capital of the

MANE HALL NOTES.

The only trouble that the Metropolitan Club found with McLaughlin was that he was weak at the bat. Notwithstanding that Meister is said to be shoulder-bound, he can throw the bell across the diamond as quickly as the hegt one.

Lynch and Reinschlager will form one of the batteries of the new Cleveland Club next season. McLaughilu will also play with Cleveland. It is understood that an arrangement has been made between the New York and Maltimore eints wherely New York will get hurns and Maltimore will keep simith. James O'Rourke of the New York Club is likely to be the coming base ball lawyer. With two such members of the bar as O'Rourke and Ward, the club is in good shape.

President Von der Alte of the St. Louis Club has decided to play both the Chicago and Detroit Club in the spring. Two series of seven games each will be arranged. President Evrus of the Brooklyn Club seems to be about right to making so few cleances in his least. After last your's practice together they will be much improved next seems.

Had Luck in Mar New Mouse,

Mrs. Jane Coffin, who was about 65 years old, hought a house in Tuckathoe a few days ago for \$4,0-0. The first day she moved into it she fell down cellar and was paralyzed. abs died on Sattrday.

EDUCATING THE INDIANS.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN SCHOOLS. More than 5,000 Children Attending Scho

Supported by the Coverament, Meligio Societies, and the State of New York. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.- The report of Inlian School Superintendent Riley will be ready to lay before Congress this week. The schools of the Indian Educational Service are divided into three cineses, viz., day schools, boarding schools, and State and tribal schools, the State schools being provided by the State of New York and the tribal schools by the civilized tribes of Indian Territory. Considering the character of the educational institutions under his charge, the Superintendent considers the day school as a useful adjunct to Indian educa-tion, serving a special but somewhat narrow tred and suspicion of schools, and induces him requently to let his children go further. Of

tred and suspicion of schools, and induces him frequently to let his children go further. Of the bearding schools, however, he says: "If it be admitted that education affords the true solution of the Indian problem, then it must be admitted that the bearding school is the very key to the situation. Only by the complete isolation of the Indian child from his savage antecedents can he be satisfactorily educated, and the extra expense attendant thereon is more than compensated by the thoroughness of the work."

There are live schools for which special appropriations are made by Congress, with a total capacity of 1,250 pupils, divided as follows: Oarlisle, Pa., \$400; Haskel Institute, Lawernece, Kan., \$530; Chiloceo, Ind. Ter., \$175; Genoa, \$150, and Salem. Or., \$1,920. There are three contract schools supported by special appropriations, viz.; At Hampton Institute, Va., 120 pupils; Lincola Institution, some \$00 attending, and St. Ignatione Mission School, the only school on the Flathead reservation in Montana, which has a capacity for over 200 pupils. At Hampton a number of married couples are in attendance, and six cottages have been erected for their use. The Superintendent recommends similar provision at other schools for couples who may wish to attend. About fity Indian girls were admitted to the public schools of Philadelphia and mingled with the white childen in attendance. Nine out of twelve prizes offered for proficiency were taken by Indian girls were admitted to the public schools of proficiency were taken by Indian girls the first being given to one of the Omnhas. During the year 2,257 Indian pupils attended schools conducted by different religious denominations and missionary organizations, and there were forty-two boarding and eight day schools supported in part by the Government and in part by religious societies. Reports from twenty-six of these schools show \$97,717 contributed by religious societies for their support.

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The report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in New York shows the number of Indian children of school age in that State to be 1.442, of whom 1.050 are attending school, the average attendance being 555. The amount expended by the State in aid of these schools was \$8,277.53. The educational work in the State is limited to day schools for a period of twenty-eight weeks in the year. Applications were received during the year from certain of the tribes to be allowed to send their children to boarding schools supported by the Government, but owing to limited appropriations it was not deemed advisable to receive the children.

The results of day schools with the Indians of New York has been as uneatisfactory as on the Indian reservations in the West. The Superintendent of Schools on the Onondaga reservation in his recent report says:

I am in full sympathy with my predecessor, who said that this tribe are mixtured for the said that this tribe are mixtured for the said that this tribe are mixtured for the said.

IN REHALF OF INDIAN EDUCATION. President Cleveland Gives Dr. Ladd a Check

for \$50 and a Strong Letter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Dr. H. O. Ladd, President of the University of New Mexico who has charge of the Indian Mission School at Santa Fé, left last night for New York, where he lectures on Wednesday night. Dr. Ladd is in the East collecting funds for building up Ramona School, a mission for Indians, in memory of the late Helen Hunt Jackson, who isbored among the Indians of New Mexico. While here Dr. Ladd had a long conference on the subject of Indian education with President Cleveland, who evinced the heartiest interest in the subject, and gave Dr. Ladd great encouragement as to what the Administration would do for the Indians in this direction if possible. He gave Dr. Ladd a check for \$50 in aid of the proposed mission, and gave him also a letter containing strong sentiments favorable to Indian education. This letter will be made public on the night of Dr. Ladd's lecture in New York this week. who has charge of the Indian Mission Scho

Amatour Champions Box in Jersey City. About seventy-five members of the Scottish-American Athletic Club gathered in the club rooms, 435 Grove street, Jersey Clip, on Saturday night to witness a buxing match between Aleck Gallagher and Jim Lar-

Bondout to Have a Toboggun Bilds.

RONDOUT. Dec. 12.—To-morrow morning work will be commenced in this city on a double tobog-gan slide, the only one in the United States. It will be an engineering novelty. The projectors are the members of the Kingston Tolograning Club, the officers of which are as follows: Prevident, N. D. Covkendall: Vice-Frasident, Judge A. R. Parker; secretary, C. F. Cantine; Treasurer, Capt. A. E. Auderson.

Three Toboggan Sildes at Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 12.-Dr. L. Dever Warner is erecting a mammoth toboggan slide on his premises at Searlde Park. P. T. Barnum is also putting up two to-boggan slides on the base hall grounds at the winter quarters of the Barnum and London show.

Boware of Selling Venton After Te-morrow TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you be kind enough to call the attention of marketmen and others to the change in the State law relating to venion? The laws of the State of New York of 1985, chap 196, forbid "the having of venion in possession after Dec. 14."

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BPORTING NOTES.

Paddy Ryan has decided to settle permanently in San D-muy Kelleher offers to fight Jack Fogarty to a finish, akin gloves, for \$1,000 a side. The Omaha Herald announces that Burke and Demp-sey will spar there on Dec. 20. Thomas P. Ryens, the trainer, is in Relievus Hospital, angerowly ill and in need of assistance. Jake Kirain wants to meet Joe Lannon of Boston. If whips him he says he will the lenge Sullivan. John L. Sullivan, with his manager, Pat Sheedy, is ex-pected back in the city toward the hast of the month. Fifth annual games of the Swentcenth Separate Com-pany, N. G. S. N. Y., in the armory in Fin-bing on Tass-day evening. day evening.

The Expolsion Football Club defrated the Ixion Club resterday in Prospect Fark by a score of a points to U. Olecu made the touch down.

Jack Forarry says his hand is out of splints, and he will soon be read; to meet any middle-weight fighter out the list for Frem \$1,000 to \$2.500. Dominick McCaffrey has deposited \$100 to match Willie Clark to fight Tominy Warren at 120 pounds with aking flowes to a finish for \$1,000 a mid.

Au effort is being made to bring about another meeting between the clever bannam Hill Davia of Harlem and Jack Kenney for \$500 a side, bare knuckles, and to a finish. which it all the composition of the composition of

The six days breyels race, travelling clabs hours a day for the championship of the United States, closed at days for the championship of the United States, closed at Unishs win Saturday. It was won by John B. Frince, who made 767 miles and V laps, beating the championship record made in Manuschoils last month by 37 miles. Frank Dinziey of Minesphijs cowered 750 miles, Albert Schuck of Chicago 736 miles, Tom Hardwick of Kanase 746, and S. B. Sallock of Unish 872.

TO MARCH ACROSS THE ALPS.

The Unio City Guard to Ferade in Sweden, Parts, Serits, Same, and Rapics. ATLANTA, Dec. 12.—The famous Gate City Guard of this city will make a European tour this summer to cover three months. Capt. Burke has closed the last contract for the tour, and to-night discloses the plans, which have been under discussion for several months. The company will leave Atlanta on June 27, 1887, and will embark for Antwerp on July 2 from

and will embark for Antwerp on July 2 from New York. Capt. Durke, who is a man of leisure and of wealth, and a thorough Eu-ropean traveller himself, has arranged every detail of the trip. He said:

"At eight belis on Saturday, July 2, 1887, the Gate City Guard will sail from New York for Antwerp. From that point they will go to Brussels. Paris, Lausanne, Brigue, and across the Alps. They will have had railroad riding enough to rost them, and the march across the Alps from Switzerland into Italy, which they Alps from Switzeriand Into Italy, which they can do in two days, will do them good. The friends who accompany the Guard will take this trip in diligencies. The Guard will camp at night in the refuge of the Benedictine monks on the top of the Alps, and will descend on the Italy side of the Alps, the next day. We will then take the train for Milan, Verona. Venice, Rome, Naples, Mount Vesuvius, and the ruins of Pompeil. Returning, we will skirt the Mediteranean coast by rail, vieting Leghorn, Piss. Genoa. Turin, go under the Alps by the Mount Cenis Tunnel to Geneva. Berne, Strasburg, and Antwerp. There we will take the steamer across the North Sea to attend the American Exposition, thence back to Antwerp to embark for America."

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"We will give three days to such cities as Paris, London, Rome, and Naplea, and one day to two days in other places. The object of the tour is recreation."

"How many men will you take?"

"My first intention was to limit the number to forty, but these places were lastantiveaken, and it is probable that eighty men will goperhaps more. One thing I shall insist on, Every individual soldler shall be perfect in appearance, drill, and character, and the company whall represent in Europe an ideal of the American volunteer soldiers."

"You will have many receptions in Europe?"

"Of course. The Gate City Guards will be the first company that has ever gone from American to Europe on a tour. The military men in Europe are taking great interest in the matter. I have letters from high sources from France, England, and Germany, which assure us that our presence will be a triking episode in every city."

"Will the Guard go in uniform?"

"Of course, We have changed our uniform somewhat. We have changed our uniform somewhat, we have already arranged b. sorrespondence for carrying our arms into foreign countries, where special permit is necessary. The company will be under discipline throughout the entire trip, and I can rely on my men for perfect behavior. The Guard will not only honor the volunteer soldery of America, but it will be an especial honor to Atlanta and the State of Georgia. This city was never better represented than when my company marched down the atreets of New York amid the applause of a hundred thousand peonie. We shall have double as many men in Europe as we had in New York, with their drill perfected, their uniforms complete, and equipments improved, and making a better show altogether. We will make a sensation in Paris, London, a

2125.000 for Charlty.

The crowd that poured into the New Central Park Garden at Righth avenue and Broadway on Saturday evening to attend the fair in aid of the Montefore Home for Caronic lavailds became so dense at 9 o'clock that Manager De Frece had to order the doors to be closed. Pully fifteen thousand people were then in the building, and a thousand more waited impatiently the building, and a thousand more waited impatiently outside for admission. The fair has been a great success financially: thus far the receipts amount to \$125,000. Fifty-three thousand three hundred and eighteen dollars was taken in on Monday, Dec. 6. The receipts for Saturday evening were estimated at \$10,000. The voting for the most popular Young large \$10,000. The voting for the most popular Young large with a pair of handsome vassas in the voting for the most popular charitable institution the Mc hind life pital standard at the head with 60 yotes. The victor in this election will receive a piece of martie statuary from Tiffany's representing the finding of Moses, and donated by V. H. Rothschild.

English Law and American Law

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12.-The Supreme line within a few days had similar cases for adjudication, involving alleged negligence of railroads. The Georgia court decided that the railroad was responsible for fujury to a car coupler caused by the negligence of for injury to a car coupler caused by the negligence of the qualinear in backing the train too fast. The South Carolina court decided to moneuit an employee who was injured by the presumed negligence of the engineer in backing his train. It was held that the engineer and his car coupler were follow see wants and that the company could not be held for injury to one resulting from the negligence of the other. The explanation of this apparent or actual incongruity is that the South Larolina Judges act under the English law, while the Geograf Judges act under the English law of the Geograf Judges act under the English law of the Geograf Judges act under the English law of the Geograf Judges act under the English law of the Geograf Judges act under the English law of the Geograf Judges act under the English law of the Geograf Judges act under the English law of the English law of the English la

An Opera Company Stranded.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 12.-The Bessie Grey Opera Company performed in the Academy of Music, this city, all of last weak to distressingly poor houses. Last night attachments amounting to over \$200 were placed upon their goods, and they are now here in a stranded condition. The Opera House managers have given them the use of that building to-night to enable them, if possible, to raise money enough to get out of tows.

AMUBRMENT NEWS.

"Jim, the Penman," at the Madison Square is likely to finish out Manager Falmer's season. A series of morn-ing recitals at the Madison Square, by Mr. Sidney Woul-lett, are dailed for Mondays in January. Although Wood-est, has recited frequently before large sudiences in the latest, he has not been heard here publicly within

MUSICAL NOTES.

Two violis recitals by John F Rhodes will be given at Stock Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, and Tuesday evening, Jan. 25.

The first private concert for this season of the Ma-singia Male Voice Cub will be given in Chickering Hall, on Thursday evening, Dec. 10. on Thursday evening, Dec 10.

The next connert of the Carri Brothers will be entirely devoted to the works of Recthoven. It will take piace on Friday svening, Dec 17, at Chickering Hall.

The first of Auton Seldi's three symptomic soiries will be given in Chickering Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 23, the others occurring on the dates Jan. 28 and Feb. 26. The operas at the Metropolitan for this week are: Mon-day, "Queen of Bineba;" Wednesday, "Lohe or in;" Priday, "Paust," and "Tannhauser" for the Satur-day matines. day matines.

Mr. John White's Fourth Oryan Recital takes place in Chickering Hail, by Friday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 35, welcok. The servotions are from the works of Bach, Handel, Liest, and Lemmens.

Mise Josephine Wara planist, gives a concert in Chickering Hail on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 3 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Dudley Campbell, Mr. Gustav Dagureuther, and Mr. Hartidegen.

The Stat concert of the Courtney pupils will be given in Chickering Hail on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 14. Among other things, a cantata by Dudley Buck, entitied "The Legend of Don Munio," will be sung.

HOURS OF I BISURE Thirteen Club dinner, Morelli's, this evening. Palestine Commandery reception, Metropolitan Opera-Soirie of the drum corps of E. A. Kimbali Post, Nilsoon Hall, Thursday evening. Bail of the Independent Jockey Club of the Thirtsenth Ward, Waihaila Hall, Jan. 4. Year of the New York Turn Verenn "Bloomingdale," Cusmopplitan Hall, this week. Concert by Bayne's Regimental Band, Sixty-minth legiment Armory, Wednesday evening. Ball of the Volunteer, Exempt, and Veteran Firemen's one Association, Tammany Hall, Jan. 6. Ball of Peerless Lodge, 1. O. O. F., Sasurerbund Hall, lmith and Schermarhorn streets, Procallyn, Jan. 12. American Astronomical Society meeting, Brooklyo Hights Schligary, 188 Montague street, this swalne. Formai opening of the industrial Education Associa-tion's new building at 9 University place, to-morrow swalng. Befo e the Long Island Historical Society to morrow evening the Rev. Beniel Van Felt will read a paper on Present Property. Pathers—Her Golden Age and Present Prospects.

The Hatel Men's Association will dise at Delmonico's on Jan. 12. The proprietors and managers of the principal hotsis in the city are numbered of the association, and Mr. Edward Merrisels of the Continuals. Social is

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION. DR. MOLYNS REPORTS THAT IT UN JUSTLY BUYCUTTED KHUET.

The Report Premptly Tabled-Complaint that the Leader Advertises Non-Union Hate-Jablenowsky Rises to Explain. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon, Delein Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon, Delegate Forney of the United Order of American Carpentars was in the chair, and William Martin, whom Mayor Grace appointed as Sealer of Weights and Measures, was Secretary. A committee reported that Mayor Grace had vetoed the ordinance to compel the New York Steam Company to limit the pressure on its street pipes to fifty pounds. The committee street pipes to fifty pounds. The committee suggested asking the Aldermen to pass the ordinance over the veto. It was voted to do so. A delegate from the Hat Salesmen's Union complained that the Leader received the advertisements of non-union hat stores. Ludwig Jabionowaki said: "Don't the cap-italistic press take the advertisements? Way

Ludwig Jablonowski said: "Don't the capitalistic press take the advertisements? Why not the Leader? How is it going to get along if it does not get advertisements?"

The hat saiesman left the meeting. Out on the sidewalk the two delegates said that their union would not sui-scribe for Leader stock.

A report was handed in from James Redpath. Dr. McGlynn. W. O. McDowell, John D. Crimmins, and James T. Sparkman, saying that they had investigated the whole of the Theiss boycott, and had found that the boycotters ware incoent of any intention to violate the law. In the course of their laquiry, they say, they ware convinced that the boycott upon George Ehret was ordered under a misapprehension, and was unwarranted and unjust. There was no doubt in the minds of any of the committee that, no matter how unjust the sentences of the boycotters were, the action of the Central Labor Union in pales the boycott at once, the Central Labor Union to raise the boycott at once, the Central Labor Union promptly tabled the communication. The Board of Walking Delegates reported that the builders have had special policemen appointed to watch their buildings and keep off the walking delegates, On Friday at a building on the west side, where a number of non-union men were at work, the special policemen summoned a squad of police, and the delegates ecaped arrest only by running away. They asked the Law Committee to ask the lawyers how far they might go, and violate no law, in their duties as walking delegates.

A resolution was offered asking for the appointment of a committee of three to call upon "the capitalistic newspapers" and ask them to correct alleged misstatements in the reporters see his minutes. Biverbraun rushed down stairs with the delegate who made this statement, and called for a reporter who the delegate said was his informant. The reporter was not on hand.

Ludwig Jablonow ki cried out that the capitalistic press had put him down as the author of the resolution ordering workingmen to read only the workingmen's papers, w

He Says be has Been Able to Trace th SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 - Monsignor Capel, who is at present in this city, issued the following statement last night regarding certain articles published respecting him in the East-ern States and England:

articles published respecting him in the Eastern States and England:

To ras Punic: After two months' diligent investigation, saided by disclosures made under percentpropy orders from the representative of a New York Journal, I have been able to trace the authors of sinuderous sories circulated concerning me in the Pastern press. By careful comparison it has been found that reporter published in certain papers were identical and originated at the same source. The reporter's aid finished the discovery. The addition of the Airomanus a newspaper published in this city, and which is a rabid hater of the Pope, has persistently in larged in personalities concerning me. He lately amonused that I had become a Protestant, and at a subsequent period he invited those who desired to a state of the period of the Airomanus of the Airomanus office, and also formly addressed that the Airomanus office, and also formly manner of diffe. Profiting by this offer of information, the reporter succeeded in learning that it was the Airomanus which also have been presented and the Airomanus of the transmitted concerning me in the New York, Chicago, and Philiphore and Airomanus of the Profit of the Indian papers, and that the sharement activity futured additional news concerning me to one New York Journal, and which I in a talegram addressed to the latter paper, characterized as a tissue of falsehoods, and wherein the Journal was made a car's-paw to persecute all hoursable Airerican lady, and to thwart her calmed in pending thispation. I now transpires that the companies in her wait. Honor, invited and respected by her neighbors, and all who know her, as well as duty to my church and fun self, oblige me to take action. Simultaneously I shall prosecute the suthors bere in California and the publishers of the ville statements in the East. I may add that Mr. Valenein, the husband of the lady referred to, relievates most emphatically that he never circulated any story redecing on his wife and myself. T. J. CAPEL.

ELMIRA. Dec. 12.-Theodore L. Weaver of this ELMIRA. Dec. 12.—Theodors L. Weaver of this city was arrested to high, on a warrant issued by the Watkins Bank, for forgery, and lodged in jail. Weaver was educated for the ministry, and entered the Methodic Church as a prencher a fearer year ago in Foster of the Church as a prencher at the prencher as the prenches a

Extra Bonts to States Island.

Extra trains with a new time table will be run over the staten Island stapid Traneit Railread, be-ginning this morning. Commutation rates will be re-duced on Jan. 1, and rates will be lowered for me-chanics and school children. Extra boats also will be rout this morning and hereafter.

BROOKLYK.

The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company is at present using petroleum for fuel in some of its motors as an experiment. ent using petroleum for fuer in some of its motors as an experiment.

A meeting of the consistory and congregation of the Old Dutch Reformed Church is to be held this week to select a site for a new church.

Charies A Fooville, aged 29, of 778 Third avenue, while intext and the steel of the third in the least. He gent the bullet into his shoulder.

There are some evidences that with Low and the Republican leaders will be pulling together in the next campaign. The public has seen a good deal of Mr. Low since his return from Europe.

Beruard Tighte, who fractured the skell of his brother-in-law. Thomas Ranaey of 178 Perman aftert, with a instehed during a fight on Saturday night, was arrested vesterday in New York. Remeey, it is thought, cannot recover.

Since William II. Hazzard retired from the Presidency

recover.

Since William H. Hazzard retired from the Presidency of the City Kairrend formany, and develope the much strength among the Knights of Laior, the Brownian leaders have placed his times on the list of available candidakes for Mayor next year.

Thirty Chimamen held a praver meeting at 961 Pulton streat yearchay alternant, 20 Sing an avangelist and a reporter that the Chimamen present formed the nucleus of what would soon be a Brooklyn Chimese Young Men's Christian Association. The Democratic leaders, it is said, received assurances at Washington, when Joseph C. Hendrix was hominated or Postmaster, that the United States Marshalship would go to John Delmer the South Brookin leader as soon as Offensive Partisan Tate had served out his term. The livery stable employeds and the drivers of under-takers' coaches, through a committee of their associa-tion, will present their demand for an increase of wages to their employers to signif, at the employers' meeting. All but three of the employers are willing to concede to the demand.

the demand.

The New England dinner will take place on Dec. 26, at the assembly rooms. Academy of Music, one day shead of the New England dinner in New York. President Cieveland and too Hill have been myide, and den, W. T. Sherman, President Dwight of Yale, and Joseph H. Choate are included among the speakers.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday the trouble of the laborers with Contractors Moran and Leshey was discussed, and the order leased at the last meeting of the union to the new employed in the building trades to give noral assistance to the laborers was critered to be sent by letter to the Suidding Trades, Council.

Council.

The Young People's Association of the Society of Friends have purchased a frame building in Kosrinsko street, near Rand avenue. The price paid was \$5.000 and the farmiture and ornaments will bring the sum to rested up to \$5.000. The building is called kim Chanel, Religious services will be held there regularly on Rundays. It will be undenominational in character.

work to get pin money.

The coffee stations at the bridge and at Hamilton,
Catharine, and South Ferries, under the direction of the
ladice of St. Luke's F. E. Charch, will be opened on
Thirsday. The central station will be in the hasement
at see Washington street from which supplies will be
sent dayly to the stations. A substantial meak it is said,
will be fairushed for one cent. The women suggest in
the benevolent suterprise have received liberal donations
from jeading dry goods and grocery farms in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Senjamin Lewis is the chief directness.

AMUNRHENTS.

Second Symphony Concert

One of the most delightful concerts that has been or that possibly could be given was the second concert of the Symphony Society for this season on Saturday evening in the Metro-politan. The first part of the programme was filled by a symphony of Brahms's No. 4 in E minor, which occupied about fifty minutes in performance. The second portion consisted offMendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, complete, with its appropriate selec-tions from Shakespeare's play read by Mr. George Riddle. The concert was throughout of a consistent, homogeneous character, for the Brahms symphony, unlike most of his George Riddle. The concert was throughout of a consistent, homogeneous character, for the Brahms symphony, unlike most of his work, was almost simple in form, and certainly cheerful in temper, fitting well to Mendelssohn's hanpy mood, instead of forming a contrast with it. Brahms evidently simed neither for great height not to dive to profound depths in his fourth symphony. It sounds as though it might have been written offinand and swiltly by a master of composition, who took at this time no very great pains to rise above the natural, easy level of his everyday thought and ability. Stills, it often happens that common-place things are the most acceptable in this commonplace world, and if the new symphony did not reach the depths of emotion and reasion touched in some other of Brahms's writing, at least it was interesting and agreeable, at times beautiful and charming. The two shorter middle movements claimed most in this regard.

As for the Midsummer Night's music, nothing could have been fresher or more acceptable than it proved. It was a happy thought to revive Mendelssohn in one of his brightest forms, especially as he has been rather neglected and avoided of late, and his sunny influence can never be anything but a joy and blessing whenever it is admitted and felt. The music alone would have been a treat, but with the addition of Mr. Riddle's more than admirable and enjoyable readming, the performance became a roal festival Peals of laughter rang out often after the most humorous portions, while smiling, eager faces were constantly upturned to the speaker. Mr. Riddle's rich and sympathetic voice, his clear, winning anunciation, the care and discretion with which he weights every word and phrase, combine to make his reading the most privace worthy possible, and full of artistic beauty. An added charm to his work, both at the rehearnal and the concert, was the apparent enjoyment which Mr. Riddle himself felt from the fun of the play. Hottom's song, as done on Friday afternoon, was grotesque to the lack degre

source whence springs so much pleasure there is little cause to complain.

Capt. Courtney's Funeral.

The funeral of Capt. W. H. Courtney of the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., who died at the Presbyterian Hospital on Friday, after an operation for cancer, took place from the hospital yesterday after-noon. The services were held in the hespital museum. The dead men, clothed in his military uniform, tay in a plain, black cloth covered coffin in the centre of the plain, black cloth covered coffin in the centre of the room. His belinet, sword, and sword belt rested upon the coffin lid. At the head were placed the beautiful floral offerings of Company F, of the Capitain's business friends, and of the U. S. Grant Post No. 327, of which Capit Couriney was a member. The only relative of Capit Couriney was a member. The only relative of Capit Couriney was a member. The only relative of Lapit Couriney present was his sister. Mrs. John Joral-simon. His wife is dying of consumption in Italy. Her two children are with her.

At 2 o'clock the U. S. Grant Post took seats in the room. Shortly afferward twenty-four flee of Company F of the Thirteenin Regiment, under the command of Capit Collins of Company A, marched into the hall leading to the museum, and came to a parade-rest. They were secompanied by Col. Facher and staff, and by John McLeer, the brirack commander. They were in man bugic corps. The drums were uniffed.

Chaplain Foster of the U. S. Grant Post trend the impressive durial service of the Grand Army. At its close the military march-d around the casket and lade farewell to their courrale. After Undertaker Wood cut a few white looks of hair from the dead man's head for the wife and children in Italy, the Grand Army men draped the casket up the hazivan clores and the non-commissioned officers of Company F bere it to the hearts in waiting at the Newtonieth streat entrance in the heapital. Company F was drawn up on the south side of the street. As the casket appeared at the loos and dram corps sounded a dead man's here it in the function of the Company of the course and dram corps sounded as dead man's here it in the function of the Company of the course wheeled into the before the hearts and eccorted the function of the Company of the course wheeled into the before the hearts and eccorted the function of the Company of the course where the function of the Company of the course of the function of the Company of the course of the function of the Company of the Company of the room. His belinet, sword, and sword belt rested upon

The Elebest Man in the South.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 10.-Mr. Hal Dulaney of the adjoining county of Fauquier, who is the richest man in the South, is going to Scotland next month to marry a Scotch girl of nobic family. Although Mr. Dothe lands having been in the family for generation. Mr. Dulancy is a good-looking young fellow, 23 years old, and has lived all this life in this country. The lady whom he is going to marry is said to be a decendant of a younger branch of the Arrylis. She has no litte, but is a cousin of the present Dabe. The prospective marriage has excited widespread interest in the Old Dominion.

The List of Meferees. The following referees were appointed in passes in the State courte in this city test week:

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Samuel R. Elliott.
Augustus J. Requis.
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By Judge Van Brunt

Tier agt. Merklinger. Hamilion Mocton.

Jones agt. Jones, &c. Benjamin Wright. By Judge Donohue. Goodridge agt. King John F. McIntyre, SCPERIOR COURT By Judge Truas.

Leits agt. Sauter Claudius M. Roome. Louterjung agt. Williamson John W. Van Hovsen. Hoyt agt. Kernan Edwin J. Freedman. Subler agt. Neugher John Whaten. By Judge Ingraham. Dekeman agt. Pryor Gilbert M. Speir, Jr. CONNON PLNAS.

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AN INDUSTRIAL RIGH SCHOOL.

The Board of Education Asked to Teach the

The attention of the Board of Education has been asked by several ladies, mostly mem-bers of the Teachers' Mutual Improvement Association, to a plan for establishing a High Behool, with industrial departments, for girls who do not wish to become teachers. The school is said to be needed because 300 more girls, who must maintain themselves, apply girls, who must maintain themselves, apply for admission to the Normal College every year than can be accommodated, and because the young women who yearly graduate from the Normal College greatly exceed in number the vacancies for teachers. If such a school as is asked for should be established, the petitioners asy, it would enable many graduates to take up specialties, such as type swriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping, and fit themselves to gain a living. The petition has been signed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Cornslius Vanderbilt, W. D. Morgan, Mrs. Barnard, Dr. A. M. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelos Stokes, and Judge Donohus.

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WAYLAND—SCOVILL.—On Thursday evening, Des. 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Bears, J. van Drke, Jr., D. D., Isabei Roovill, damenter of Thomas L. Scovill, Esq., to John Elton Wayland, all of this cirv.
WRIGHT—WENTWORTH—On Wednesday, Des. 2, at Trinity Chanet, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Nwops, Alfred Kayne Wright to Lizzle Consumers Wantworth, damphor of Mary E. Wentworth, all of this city.

DIED

CLARK.—At Ordensburgh, N. Y., on Dec. 2, Sarch S., Clark, widow of Edwin Clark, in her 76th year.

CRARE.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Dec. 11. Cathorino Haises, wife of John D. Grane, in her 75th year.

Puneral services as the late residence, 318 Ralem av., on Monday, Dec. 13, at 2130 P. M. Carriares meet 1.25 train from foot of Liberty st. Interment private.

BOWDAEY.—On Friday morning, Dec. 10, 1880, the Hon. Abraham Dowdnew.

Funeral from Cathedral, 5th av. and 50th St., on Meaday at 10 A. M.

BUWONT.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at her residence, Kommit, W. J., Mary B. widow of Robert Damont, Funeral services will be held at the house on arrivable 5100 A. M. train from Barciary and Christopher St. Ferries, New York, on Monday morning, Dec. 12, Friends of the family are invited to attend for the family and Christopher St. Ferries, New York, on Monday morning, Dec. 12, 1500, Barah J. Ernst, Willey of the family Colorado Springs, Col., Robert S. Truebeart, in his Sain year.

YAN HOUTEN.—On Saturday, Dec. 11, Albert, second son of John H. and the late Elizabeth Van Houten.

Funeral service on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 P. M., from 14 Cedar st, Brookiva.

Wallack:—Kntered ints rest, on Dec. 12, 1886, at her late residence, 697 Willoughly av., Brooklyn, Eleanor V. Wallace, daughter of the late James and Phobo Wallace of New York.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 8t. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Throop av., near De Kalb, on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 12 o'elock.

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"There are a few things that I believe in with all my heart and it affords me pleasure to tell of one of them." The states was ex-hemator Albert Marill, head of the large fruit from 82 Party place N. J. and the scene his effor. "I was sick and feared that had become fated to endure the toriares of dyspecta and a damescous affection of life hidneys. A relative raid to me: "Why don't you try Dr. Kennedy's Pavortic Remedy" I did so. I graw steadily better, could call direct, learny work with a clearer head, and the yellow color of my skin had given place to the tones.

That Announce Pure Blood. and every organ of the body in healthy action. Dr. Keenedy's Favorita Remedy is entitled to the credit of saving my life. If any one seeing this has a doubt about the truth of my statements let him write to me. I congive you the names and addresses of fifty persons who